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S) ES CLUIT; AT) A PL ATFORM.

Trust beef is dear in the United States heap in England. Trust oil is \$2.25 a barrel in New York

not nearly as much abroad. The Trust will contest the Income Tax law

Trust sugar prices will soon advance The refineries have been kept closed by the Trust long enough to make a searcity and high prices. Mr. Havemeye calls the process "working off the sur Tobacco Trust meets in Newark-cash

on hand, \$1,309,558.82; surplus, \$5,333,062.65. Whiskey Trust, after robbing the people and robbing its members, is being When the capabilities of any such combination for squeezing nises" immediately and starts on These five little stories of trusts are

taken from to-day's newspapers. What was it President Cleveland said once about trusts? It seems so long and the words come faint to the car. Maybe he never said anything. What has he done? What has Oiney

iration done? What has the whole Adminis-tration done? "We demand the rigid enforcement of the laws made to prevent and control them" (trusts)-National Democratic

Verily, verily, platforms are not made

o stand on; platforms are made to get

WHAT DOES IT MEAN!

many had an old-fashioned rally ion of the election of Sacheme. The attendance was large, and still more ignificant than the numbers was the returning spirit of harmony among the ent leaders present, many shom were lukewarm before the last

The marked feature of the election was the fact that it was a complete turning down of the Gilroy faction. Only one friend of the ex-Mayor found place on s Justice Welde, who is quite as

much a Grant man as a Gilroy man. Ex-Mayor Grant gave the keynote of the feeling when he favored a commit ce of fifty or a hundred Democrats to administer the affairs of the organiza ties, and the drawing into the Wigwam of such men as Whitney, Ellery Ander-Agnew, Olcott, ck, Crimmins and the Belmonts. The index finger points to ex-Mayor cant as the next leader.

CONDEMNING BROCKWAYISM.

Recorder Goff has added his name to those of the criminal judges throughou the State who have pronounced from the each a decision against the so-called natory" at Elmira, and have dedined to send young prisoners to its

The case was that of a young Italian who had robbed his employers of \$125, and had bleaded guilty and shown signs of repetitance. He had asked to be sen-tenced to the Reformatory, but the Re-corder deuled the request from the beach. He expressed the opin on that the governing the Elmira institution was the prisoner to such a punishment, where his fate would be in the hands of an irresponsible person," and he might be

test in jall for five years.
The sentence passed on the prisoner was one year in the penitentiary, and the Recorder's action met with the warm sporoval of the jurors as well as of the

WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT!

A report comes by way of Paris that Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwegian tist and Arctic explorer, has found he North Pole. It is added that the and that Dr. Nansen has planted the Norwegian flag there.

This news will not cause any great int in the gay French capital. new fashions in dress coming from North Pole would be of interest in ris. South Pole costumes would be popular in that city.

Pole. It is probable he may have

States Navy, who was on the Greeley expedition in 1881, discredits the reports bout Dr. Nansen, and expresses the pinion that the expedition will prove a allure and end in disaster. It is to be poped not. At the same time if Nanser should lay his hands on it, what will

SOON WE MAY ALL BE SVENGALIS.

A play produced last night in Chicago fairly recks with hypnotism. The hero-ine is already in love with a New York Central engineer, but an English doctor comes along and hypnotizes her into ar engagement. Then he hypnotizes the engineer into an attempt to wreck a train. The girl prevents this, and the doctor hypnotizes her so as to save him self from the gallows-or something of that sort. The hypnotist has every thing his own way from start to finish, ut disappears from the mise on scene in time to let the usual happy tableau form before the final curtain come There is a good deal of hypnotism in

the air just now, and if its bacillus gets into the general blood we will have some high old hypnotic doings. Perhaps after a while instead of making eyes at and shooting the influence into a victim from the finger tips we will refuce hypnotism to a serum or solution of some kind that we can quietly and Then we can among other things hypnotize cable landlords into reducing our rents. If all we will have to do will be to squirt little hypnotism into his ribs when we poke him there and the V will be forth-

"If I had signed such a document," says Aligeld, referring to Mr. Cleve-land's letter, "It would be ridiculed all over the country." Speaking without egard to the contents of the particular said that Mr. Altgeld has very neatly estimated the general weight and effec

State Senator Mullin has been telling Watertown interviewer that he sees of a policy of still further delay. rouble ahead if the New York reform bills fail to cass. Messrs, Raines, O'Connor, Lexow and others should borrow a thing else. More than about its own affairs to little of Mr. Mullin's clearness of perday, I think my city has been talking of

Newark has a prairie policeman who carries and throws a lasso. He was silver forces, and will furnish the grounds for the wastern plains.

throwing tricks on the Western plains. throwing tricks on the Western plains. The best of it is that he catches somebody now and then with his lasso.

Col. Strong doesn't think he is popular with his own administration. He told an old soldier who wanted a letter from him to the Public Works Department that it wouldn't do him any good. And While each man sports a white shirt, he

And still the police patrol wagons Glazed caps, like that worn by Bismarck come. There are eleven in service today. But they are deprived of much opportunity for usefulness by the ab- And now the man who'd make his mark sence of a quick and effective system of signal-box calls.

That San Francisco horror deepens. It ooks now as though more than two mur- with soap they mustn't be stingy, ders had been committed. When the whole story is told it is probable that the city will have several Jekyll-Hydes rolled into one.

With a balance of more than \$7,000,000 With a balance of more than \$7,000,000 But weekly report to a skilled manicurate show for a year which has included All pose with soldierly bearing pronounced period of depression, the Tobacco Trust is prepared to maintain They have their orders from Waring that there is, in very truth, much solace in the weed.

Capt. Hank Haff's crew for the cupdefender, we are told, are all experienced sailors. Why shouldn't they be He didn't think of hiring a cr

skilled lightning-rod agents, did he? "Justice Martin retires." But only from a Tammany leadership. Thanks o Platt he still lingers upon the Polic

Bench. Yet he must go, and with him Divver, Koch, Grady and the rest. Benedict Henry D. Purroy must pre-

where his friends' congratulations will have to reach him by cable. It is not surprising that a Blackwell's Island convict has turned counterfeiter. If time is money, bad money would

naturally come of doing bad time. Dr. Nansen has found the North Pour so he says. If you don't believe it is the North Pole he has found, then please

tell us what kind of a pole it is. Frank Lenz, the round-the-world by cyclist, is said to have been shot and killed in Armenia. The bicycle fad is evidently not taking in Armenia.

They are going to call the America's Cup champion the Defender There has got to be much more than the name about it, however.

"Senator Lexow wants all the honor of police legislation." He has it, up to date. His claim there is none to suc

cessfully dispute. The red tape that is in the way of making New York an all-night steamship port draws out to an unconscionable

length. Col. Waring's street-cleaners are to wear white uniforms. They will look tween plane dealers. like a lot of tennis-players in a chain

Ex-Mayor Gilroy's optimism will re-

Bismarck is reported to be in ill-

sealth. No wonder, after the protracted birthday feasting he went through. It seems likely that Train Robber Perry began to play a lone hand very

early in the game of escape. Nothing in the Constitution recognizes the possibility of a change in the name

While Olney remains at his post the Trusts do not lack a great and good | The real-write feature of the amount tax) de-

ous Norwegian has managed to ley. Funeral bells are most needed on a

A DAILY HIST PROM M DOUGALL.



Chorus of Indiguant Boarders on th Fifth Days "WHAT! NO HASH?"

PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY

larger part, and the wind that was decidedly quetting about his individuality. I would rold has crept around the street corners and swept arrane the open squares. The Knicker-bocker idea of Spring is as far removed from anything that to-lay has furnished as could well be the case.

"Nothing of importance has transpired tolandlords into reducing our rents. If day." There it is again. The stock phrase of the proud of it. I do not believe in fetich-we want to borrow a five from a friend diary-keeper who finds himself at a loss. Mayor ism. "Trilby' has become a metropolitan Strong has begun another week of his waiting and fetich." rusting game. He named two new Commissioners to day, to be sure, but they were for the De partment of Charities and Correction, and were to selected as to cause no new talk of factional engnition. The Police Board he left again un

The Legislature, of course, has assembled again Albany. Rumors are rife as to what it will the reform bills will now go through with a rush, and, except for the bi-partisan feature of policy of his signature as it might be attached the people want them. On the other hand, there are reports of crippling amendments to come or of entire new measures to be introduced, as part

At this juncture it is useless to speculate. letter on the money question, which has com fresh from the pen of President Cleveland. carries and throws a lasso. He was draws the line sharply between the gold and city will also have a struggle then?

STREET-CLEANERS' SPRING SUITS

(Air: "White Wings.")

With trousers well creased, they will ever

Will always be swell when he's sweeping th Are perched on their heads just as fine as ca

Must use lots of sonp in the crack S. C. D. CHORUS: White suits, they'll never grow dingy

They must remain pure as .. beautiful snow But keep their clothes clean as they sweep and fro. White larkets, all of a pattern-

lo man dere be a male slattern, Ev'ry back stiff as a poker or lath;

CHORUS: White belts, with pipe-clay all shining-

Soon they will all be resigning. Leaving Waring alone to run his S. C. D.

BY OTHER EDITORS. First Aid to Dress Reform. It to a great help to a reform contume to have

it introduced by a really protty girl .- Albany The Lexow investigators seem to have lost their

has run off to Europe with his bride, thing else but greed. His bride, thing else but greed. His bride, Witty and Wine.

government in the United States is the had citi

Some one said that the trouble with municipa

Spokane Spokesman-Review The Difference. While Chicago is talking of seceding from 11

inois, New York is talking of annexing the res Will Straddle the Question

About twenty Ohio girls have agreed always preparing to stand with Gov. McKinley on th question. - Louisville Courier-Journal

First Give Them Work. The problem of philanthropy and statesmanahit how to set men to work. When that is secon pitched they will gladly receive the gospel and other good influences.-Chicago Mail.

EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Binghamton is rejoicing in a boom An Ithaca ben laid an egg measuring seven t nine inches. Hills about Hornellsville are still deeply co

Medina's V. M. C. A. proposes Unlucky Warsaw has a three-cornered war be

Corning and Elimina sheelmen 1,400 to build a rinder path. build a cinder path. Ruchester covers 12,000 acres of land, has 33.25 buildings and a population of 122,000.

A Numbs man claims to have invented a con-

ceive a severe shock from an inspection at Names man resident arrows in an lights. Wild ducks are being killed in large quantities in Cayuga Lake and in the Montezuma marshes. Keuka Lake has been stocked with 120,000 oung trout from the new Cold Springs hatchery. Through the lost of his pockethook it became name was Lollymugger.

And the Single-Tax Band Played s

Merry, Merry Tune! No lingle bells for the Brooklyn troi. than now supears. With the Court divided as it ley. Funeral bells are most needed on a new may eafely product that all doubtful points ley. Funeral bells are most needed on them.

President Cleveland's sound money or rather a thousand of them will arise when the consistency of the mineral than the formula of the consistency of the consi President Cleveland's sound money to be sever floated from the Pole it to be draped in mourning for the gatlast lives ancrineed to the rise state applies. When not in rationals, where gatlast lives ancrineed to the rise state applies when not resigned.

Once more the sad bulletin has to be because a state applies when not resigned, are over, thank goodness. And I spied the legal sense? And I spied the would be in the prices.

The most popular cuts of heef to-day would be in the prices.

The president's letter awoke all the arise from anything but land or the resulal value of last and or the resulal value of last.

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"TRILBY."

It was like hunting for a needle in a bundle of hay, but I found him. I fel that I must do so; that it would be manifestly unfair to allow him to lura unperceived in our midst. You see, be completely "Trilby"-drenched myself. I thought it would be an ex cellent idea to see how Paul M. Potter's dramatization of Du Maurier's novel produced at the Garden Theatre las night, affected anybody who had not aught the "Trilby" microbe-if such a person existed. I tackled a dozen people the lobby, but they looked sorrow fully at me, and said in tear-washed oldes every one of 'em-"I've read the ook, sir. I hope I know my duty." Rival managers had read the book. People who don't know Shakespeare from Henry Guy Carleton had read the book. Actors had read the book. I wanted to book, but I was afraid of a slander suit, I captured him at last-the man who

had not read "Trilby." If I had only had an "Evening World" artist with me! He was bright; he looked normal WILLIAM M. STEWART. there were no symptoms of disease co like to have felt his pulse, but we were observed, and I couldn't. I wanted to ask him about his ancestry-if his mother had died sane, or if his father THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. had any hereditary taint. He gave m no opportunities. He merely said have never read 'Trilby,' my boy. I feel

ism. 'Trilby' has become a metropolitan fetich.'' Then I buttonholed him and waylaid his impressions. At the end san for the reappearance in town of college gleof the second act he said he couldn't quite understand what it was all about. It was so odd, so unconventional, so quaint. He felt that the characters in the play might do unything. He was quite prepare for the worst. Svengali seemed to him like a lank dyspeptic this week. On one hand, it is declared that with a fearfully torpid liver. At the set the Garden audience all a-throbbing again, I was a-throbbing myself. To my amazement, he was similarly afflicted. He was fevered and excited. "It's immense," he said. "It's gigantic. To-morrow morning I buy a 98-cent edi-

tion of 'Trilby! This is a digression-as Du Maurier imself would say. It is a great pleasure to record the fact that Paul M. Potter has covered himself with glory, and task more quickly than be. He is up in the that he has built up a play that is a model of dramatic construction, and, better still, of intense human interest. This is not a matter of opinion. It is an absolute fact. The "Trilby" we saw last night was a moving, unconventional drama that held the attention from the start, and at the end of its third act made a positive furor. Prejudiced as I was by the fact that Boston liked the play, I was bound to admit that for once it had shown excellent judgment. and that henceforth it would be entitled to at least its voice.

Mr. Potter has followed the story close ly enough. He has made a few improve-He has given her legitimate sweethearts. He has made Taffy propose to her. And he has used hypnotism instead of selfsacrifice is so insipid and penny-dreadfulish. It has become a disease on the stage that attacks all well-appointed heroines. It was quite a relief to see Trilby slink away from her Monsieur Litrebill inder the uncanny influence of the hypnotist.

The third act is absolutely perfect. It is laid in the foyer (unfortunately pronounced last night as foire) of the Cirque des Bashibazoucks. Trilby is to sing before an enthusiastic public. She is known as La Svengali. The Laird and Taffy and Little Bilee are there. The concert begins. You hear behind the scenes the strains of "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt," sung by a lady with a fat, con-traito voice, simply dripping with freshness. Then Trilby comes into the foyer She does not recognize her old friends, for she is closely followed by the hypnotist. After the entre'-act she returns to the stage, and the "three Angliches" with Svengali. The hypnotist is ill. The contest is the last straw He clutches his heart, laughs in a fiendish Dr.Jekyll-and-Mr.-Hyde fashion falls backward upon a table and expires. The spell is broken. There is an uproar in the concert room. Trilby can no longer sing a note, and she comes forth hooted at and jeered—the old

Trilby of the Quartier Latin.
It is impossible to tell how splendidly Mr. Potter has set forth these facts. No Sardou could have devised a more completely impressive arrangement When the curtain fell, you would have liked to how, and be rude. You felt like shaking hands with everybody. In the lobby, blase first-nighters yelled spells. T. O. H. O. Brooklyn, N. Y. the lobby, blase first-nighters yelled "Success!" "Success!" They were quite carried away-but they came back for the last act, which was the weakest. You see there was nothing left to do bu to kill Trilby, in a nice white peignoir a la Marguerite Gautier. She kindly shuffled off as quickly as she could, but t was rather depressing. It is not easy, however, to suggest a remedy for this, In fact, in all probability none is neces Women love a death on the stage, and Mr. Potter, of course, didn't want to cheat them out of their perquisites. The cast was extremely good. Wilton Lackaye, who is always effective in character parts, and generally bad in others, gained new laurels. There were fragmentary moments when he touched langerously upon the line that separates the realistic from the absurd, but he skated away from the line very quickly. His make-up was wonderful, and his bed-time and repeat the do eyes, fixed in their death stare, haunt or two, if required. though not an "ideal" Trilby, did good work, and she was better at the end known all over town that a Wellsville man's of the play than she was at the beginning. John Glendinning was excel-A Penn Van woman has received from the lent as the Laird, and Burr McIntosh. Eibe's recovered mail a letter explaining why although a triffe Pennsylvanian, was a her sister did not take the fatal hoat. satisfactory Taffy. The hit of the piece was perhaps made by Leo Dietrichstein who, as Zou-Zou, was flawless. His "Oh, is is is is "Convulsed the audi-

Evening World's Gallery of Living



This is a picture of the Populist Sena tor from Nevada, who is the first free silverite to break a lance with Presiden Cleveland on the sound money question.

Somip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

athletics do not occupy all the atte of the collegians these days, for this is the sea clubs. I am reminded of the fact by the ing them anugly by the sides, which were drawn receipt of Yale's announcement of a concert to to the front, midway to the belt line. Then we be given at Carnegie Hall on the evening of held them up in front daintily with one hand To be sure, it is also announced that the entire same style of full, round, unlined skirt that was from the purely number importance of the event. end of the third act—the great act that Of course, the Yale Alumni of New York are rai--I swung over and appealed to him all other ways. On the concert committee list I notice the names of ex-Judge Henry E. Howland. an Winthrop, Arthur M. Dodge, Otto T. Bannard W. W. Skiddy, Dr. H. Holbrook Curtis, Olive G. Jennings, A. Henry Mosle, L. F. H. Betts, J. G. Phelps Stokes, G. B. Hoppin and J. Sanford Barnes, jr.

than Dr. Parkhurst, and few can complete the morning very shortly after the paper-carrier arrives, and by the time other people are just sitting down at the breakfast table. Dr. Park dence. He frequently makes engagements respondence. He frequently makes engagements for \$.30 in the morning, and reporters sceining inworn off by hard work.

Among the many resources of quiet entertainment afforded to people of piety and leisure have afforded pleasure to all who have attended a cross, which he graved in the stone at Frevice at St. George's famous among the city she was three years of age. She was born at churches.

THE GLEANER. Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson.

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR. Allments That May Be Safely

Treated at Home. To the Editor: which causes the head and the nostrile to be com pletely stopped. I am too poor to consult doctor. J. K. E., New York. Get a mixture composed of ten grains of menthol, ten grains of encalyptol, ten drops of oil of cubebs and two an atomiser every hour or two.

What can I take to build up the fiesh? Some thing different from cod-liver oil, as it does not agree with me.

1. W., Jersey City,
Try extract of malt. Take a tablespoonful or more with or after each

Please print a good remedy for feet that per-The following is a very good remedy Ballcylic acid, thirty grains; oxide o zinc, one ounce, and carbolated talcum one ounce. Dust the feet with it sev

I have suffered with weak eyes for some time

will you kindly tell me what to do?

A. B. New York. Bathe them with salt water night and norning. Take one teaspoonful of pure salt to a pint of warm water.

A bottle of smelling salts or some aro matic spirits of ammonia, of which ve may take from one-half to one teaspoonful in water as required. Kindly inform me what to do for itching a the toes. It is so intense at night that I am hardly able to sleep. W. B., Brooklyn. Try carbolated vaseline. Apply it as

required. Please tell me what I can take for a coater tongue; also tell me what causes it. A. C. R. 1. Take a five-grain blue pill at heddime and a good dose of villacabras water be fore breakfast the next morning The disturbance is usually time to a disordered stomach or liver.

Rindly inform me of a remedy for an attack Sulphonal is a very good remedy. Take fifteen grains in hot milk or water at bed-time and repeat the dose in an hou

N. R. K .- Asbury Park, N. J .- The pain in your ankies is probably due to rheumaties n grains of salicylate of soda in water every J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

QUITE FOREIGN, YOU KNOW. My learning is quite wonderful. My penmanship to not And when I cannot spell a word

That we could well contrive. To meak, sing, write United States

I used to swear in English, but The custom is in vigue Mechant will stand for reque the Latin is the doctor's fad The druggists, too, are classical Though why, no one can tell. You hear a song-Italian-An organ- World am Rhein And I'll be sworn the menu's French,

BETWEES US WOMEN.

her living in a novel manger, and in a field of employment of which she in the originator The manner, the field and the originator are at unique. Mrs. Pettis hires hereelf out to a lo of business women for a mother. I have alway re than southing else in the world, and am rejoiced to find this idea in practical runnin order, and the want supplied in a certain quar-ter. Mrs. Pettis is an old lady who doesn't mind growing old in the least. This is the first quali with a full bodice and square cape with renerous, unselfish and anticipatory of whats. All plaited frill. Collar, cuffs and waistband of these qualifications are absolutely indispensable in this new field of woman's work, this play-ing she is everybody's mother, for the sake of the ractical results to be wrought.

Mrs. Pettis calls upon her various daughters by adoption during their absence, and she searches about for little odd jobs in bureaus and wardrobes and shos-bags and mending baskets. She carries needle and thread and glove and she buttons, and books and eyes and dress braids, and then she anoops around to see what needs to be done. That is, she doesn't really "spoop, she just looks. Mothers never "snoop," When sh can find nothing else to mend she darms up holes in pocket handkerchiefs. It makes business woman feel as though a dear fairy god mother had been through her wardrobe when she finds her gowns all brushed and mended and her skirt with a fresh velvet binding on the bot tom of it, and a clean ruffle basted in the next of her gown, and her stockings all mended and folded away exactly as somebody's mother does it. Mrs. Pettis is to be congratulated on her in genuity in thinking of and working out the sim pleat way in the world to make a living.

Fashion rules us in every way, even to th gathered our skirts up in courtery fashion, holdas our grandmothers did, beca To be sure, it is also amounted to the University in vogue one hundred years ago. Then there erew, the only branch of college athletics which came the trained skirt with which the streets a not self-supporting, but that does not detract were swept. A convenient arrangement in the shape of a clasp fastened on the skirt's trait ribbon or chain in a loop over the arm for con venience sake. This was the time when a few aught in the hand and the moorings were thus secured. The bell skirt of recent date had to be to the left side in an unwieldy handful, or else of cut are a decided detriment to a large section of silk lining as well as silk petticoat. The fashionable woman of to-day grasps firmly a large handful of her hair-cloth below the belt. Dame Fashion recognizes us to be creatures of resource,

There is a flutter in art circles over the far General Fremont statue has been selected from among all the competitive designs, and that lading to talk freely early in the morning than later finds herself looking Pame in the face. She wil in the day, when a part of his vigor has been receive \$10,000 for the statue, when completed Plermont-on-the-Hudson, five hundred feet abo Tappan Zee, visible from all points far up and during the past Lenten season have been the homestead, near Tarrytown. The statue will be weekly organ recitals, which have been given in twenty-five feet high, fourteen feet of rough rock several of the uptown churches. In fact, this has become nowadays a very popular form of panel twelve feet long, the whole surmounted ments. He has knocked off several of Lenten recreation. Prominent among these have by the figure of Gen. Fremont in bronze, eight Trilby's pasts. He has disinfected her been the recitals given weekly by William S feet in height and in the attire of the path-and made a sort of sweet lavender of her. Chester, organist of St. George's Church, which finder. On the front of the stone is the sign of them. The programmes have been arranged with Peak, in Wyoming. Mrs. Hunecker is very young, excellent judgment and care, and their execution and studied with St. Gaudens, who regarded her sacrifice as her motive for giving up one of the youngest among New York organists. She inherited her talent from her mother, Mrs. Little Billies. That is much nicer. Self-sacrifice is so insipid and panny-dread. his skill and talent have made the musical ser-

PRUDENCE SHAW. A LITTLE QUIET PUN.

Just to Break the Ice, Now the Lenten Season Is All Over. The happy youth and maiden fair For charming runs the country o'er On a cycle built for two.

They married when the Autumn came, And now they try to run A little house in Lonesomehuret On the Japanese Warship.

First Officer-There's a cruiser reported a little Second Officer-Chinese? Dread of the Future.

Oh, woman, balloting at last, Be called effeminate? -Washington Star.

Establishing a Precedent Gentleman-What did you knock that little own for and then jump on him! Small Boy-Well, I couldn't jump on him 'fore knocked him down, could I!-Brooklyn Life.

Paralyzed.

Still is his rustic chanson. As she flies by upon her wheel, With them "pneumatic pants on. -Indianapolis Journal Couldn't He Apologize:

The farmer's team stops in the feld,

Goutran burst like a whirtwind in upon friend Gaston. "Will you be my witness?" "No. to get married."
Gaston (after a pause)-Can't you apologice?-

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.

on Angeles Herald.



Wherever Amemblyman John Harrison Read of spokesman for the official end of his town, and use, most of his many bills relate to and are induced by the municipality. Before becoming a Notaris legislator Mr. Read was a Supervisor, and the To the Editor: Red Book says as saved the City of Churches a | I do not agree with "Surety" and "Justice" great deal of money that would otherwise have about bonding notarize public. great deal of money hast would otherwise have about nonting nontring pointer. They have no To the solitor: Who disappeared with half of Farmer Dunn's Republicant of the sort dearthed as "immost of remnon sense. All that is required of them alone signal? Were the Merch winds unusually again whatever that may mean, but, within it to be able to write their names after the countries that may mean, but, within the solitors what the feeled within half of Farmer Dunn's effective that may mean, but to be able to write their names after the feeled the garret of the new Manhattan Life. He is about thirty-seven years eld.

This is a girl's frock in checked alpaca



of cerise velvet. Wide strap of the same down the front, with large gold buttons.

How to Dress for a Photograph. As a rulb it is well-and should be required—to avoid very positive patterns, except those which were white or law such as large plaids, checks, wide stripes and much jet or other glittering trimming and much jewelry. Sharp contrasts in materials, trimming or style pleasing portrait, and, as a rule, the the better. sitter's complexion and hair. Glistening silks are difficult to light well, as is any material which does not easily lend itself to soft folds. Dead luster silk, soft

woollens, crapes, fleecy tissues and sim-Orange Pudding. Soak a quarter of a pound of maca

llar materials are always effective.

eggs with haif a cupful of sugar. Mix and best all until smooth; then add the juice of two oranges and the grated rind of one. Pour in a buttered pudding pail, and boil steadily one hour. Serve with hard sauce. A Hint for a Housekeeper. Not every chatelaine has yet learned the dietetic value of a light beginning

to the family dinner. Soup, hot fish or

oysters are a real necessity, not merely

learned doctor, quoted in an exchange,

concession to ceremonious service. A

cleads for a light first course to be ta-

on the cake.

Throw away the sachets that have lone duty all Winter, and with a fresh instalment of powdered orris root and violet make fresh sweetness for the buken slowly. A person, he says, comes to reau and closet. A perfume that is bedinner weary and hungry, and needs, ginning to be a little musty is of all dis-

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everyone with the complaint to make, a precuract to ventilate, information to prive, a subject of general interest to
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eller on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad, and, although I have no knowledge of "skylarking" and had language being used by the guards at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street station, I de know something of the official to whom 'G. K.' objects and says is a nuisance. I do not only a great convenience to the public, but is ant word for everybody who addresses him. have never seen him leer or wink at young girls and if he does, ! think "G. K." is perfectly safe poor man, who is only trying to make a living

To the Editor: now, and I have at last ceme to the conclusion that I will either have to stop them or they will be the cause of my death. My father is sorried, and requested me to stop. He has o fered me money, as high as \$50, if I would stop I tried, but to no purpose. I would probably g without them for half a day (which was good to me), and then the great craving would again start, and so would I. I have now come to the conclusion that it is a very serious matter wit me. It means life, or it means death. So won' some of the readers of your valuable paper ad-vise me as to which is the best way to stop, and

CIGARETTE FIEND, eighteen years.

ONE OF THEM.

To the Editor:
I notice in "The Evening World," a claim of the youngest depositor in the country being a St. Louis youngster of two months old. As usual it was brought about through a New York Stater. his namesake. You can give their claim a zero bath, as my son, at 12 days, viz. W. T. F., had a Calls It depost of \$25 from his namesake right here in our To the Editor: city. The reason I write this is, it looks as if we are not up to date in our city, but I guess ye don't you? WM. GINGER.. 215 West Thirty-seventh street.

Thinks It Was Money Wasted.

wherever assembly man John Harrison Read, of I see that the Lexow Investigating Committee the Fifth Brooklyn District, goes the air is has cost the city nearly \$10.000. That money, I which, I believe, is a fair one, what are we to their perfume of visits. He wears a think, was weated. What good did it do the think of a people who all themselves in littlesed, fresh bunch of flowers every day, and it people? It only gave some people a name thought have been unable to get over their superstitutes of the committee of the set of the committee of the strengthens his claims to being the best dressed the toon. If the money was been been to a good man at the State Capitol. In addition, he is a more free baths then it would be put to a good man at the State Capitol. In addition, he is a more free baths then it would be put to a good was.

W. J. P. K.

Notaries Are Lunkhends.

tions of the stomach. Then the toins or roast can be taken with benefit to the with a full bodice and square cape with system, and the game, vegetables and sweets follow in their order, not necesearly in courses for the plain family dinner. If is possible nowadays to make palatable soups with little trouble and at so triffling a cost that even the smallest establishment need not miss wholesome tonic and digestive stimulant

Butterflies in Evidence. Butterflies are placed wherever it narmonious, in the designs of Spring and Summer fashions. Some very smart gowns have the begutifu! insects in point lace appliqued on. The Brussels factories made a specialty of these dainties; they are exquisite on a dark-hued satin, or velvet bodice. Others are cut from Irish or Empire lace, the threads plentifully sprinkled with cut jewels. Imported Spring gowine for afternoon recention or carriage tollers afternoon reception or carriage tollets have entire yokes of colored butterflies.

Thrashing for Girls.

Should girls be whipped, and, if they are whipped, do they feel the indignity more than boys? These questions agttated the London School Board during the latter part of its sitting recently. Mr. Atheistan Riley gave it as the fruit of his experience that girls were more spiteful than boys, and he seemed to think that, therefore, a caning would as a rule do them good. The question is to come up at a future meeting.

Funeral Flowers

At one time it was considered impos sible to use any flowers for a funeral ender and purple. Nowadays, as gayly tinted blossoms are displayed as at any gay function. A delicacy of taste would, however, indicate that the more unobtrusive the offering at such a time

Cut and Dried Gratitude. Engraved cards can now be produced which have a formula for "thanks for

kind inquiries," or for "thanks for their beautiful wedding gift," with a blank line for the insertion of the thankee's name. Such cut and dried gratitude as this may be permissible—as it is-in what is called good society, but the essence of roons in a scant pint of milk; beat four it is vulgarity pure and simple, Maple Sugar Frosting. Add a little water to a cupful or a cupful and a half of maple sugar, and

set it on the stove until it is dissolved.

Beat the white of an egg and pour the

maple sugar, while it is yet warm, into it. Beat the mixture again and spread

Not to Be Desired.

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Fhose 1220 B street

fo the Editor:

I am and have been for a long time a daily traveller on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad, and,

R. W. A. P. not agree with "G. K.," and think thousands will agree with me when I say that this man is

Life, Death or Cigarettes.

so help a heart-broken

Slavery in a Small Store, To the Editor: How is it that there is so much interest taken the large dry-goods stores? I think i if they would look out a little more for the if they would look out a fittle more to work in a samulater store. It is regular slavery to work in a sequalited with the Saviour or is putting forth store without any ventilation; to work from 5 A. this diabolical statement for the sake of getting M. to 9 P. M. and a half day on Sunday. If we into an argument. There is no more power ould only have our evenings during the Summer could only have our evenings during the Sammer in nature itself than there is in a locomotive months I would be well astistled. There ought without a men. The engine has its power through

The Youngest Depositor.

first, something to stimulate the secre- agreeable ones the worst. to before me," &c. As to wills, they are not acknowledged before a notary and must be written and witnessed by two persons, all that no use to em: merely to have an office. I am of the opinion that "Justice" was imported from some old country, where a notary must be a law-Those 120th Street "L" Skylarkers. some old country, where a notary mus, as yer, and who goes between the lawyers and

The Bowery's Name.

(With apologies to O. W. H.) To the Editor Aye, change the Bowery's ancient name. Long was it known by all. And many an eye has glanced to see Along it rang the fakir's shout And burst the urchin's roar;

The land shall hear no more. Her stores once filled with gaudy signs And wondrous curios for a dime Were shown by night and day; No more shall feel the "hayseed s" treed As he goes sights to view,

They're going to change the Bowery's name To "Parkhurst avenue." Oh, better that that fatal song The world had never heard, Whose contents gave to men the fear That caused this scheme absurd 'There's nothing in a name.

And prove by acts that for the song

To the Editor:

God's Hand in Nature.

ADOLPH FELDBLUM

We agree with the writer of "A Tremendow Subject" that there is only one "real, true Go Nature." He it was who said to the fig tree: Let no fruit grow on thee henceforth forever." And presently the fig tree withered away." Matt ays Jesus is "an imaginary God" is either unmonths I would be well astrance 6.50 anyway. I the mechanic and nature has her power through think if one or two can afford it the rest can also, the Master Mechanic. We see this hand in the lilies of the field. When Mr. Hobbs see through nature's wonders a tlod, he sees the same tlod we are worshipping. If he sees any other will he please tell us his name and something of his history? WILLIAM R. JACOR

Calls It a Swindling Cipher.

The medical profession is essentially a re-spected one, and its members are, as a rule, hosorable men, and if at any period a Legislature had enacted a law forbidding doctors or using other than the language of the people as a vehicle through which to dispose of their wares believe it would have received the ind of the entire profession. In view of this position, which, I believe, is a fair one, what are we to fession, and as a consequence have tolerated the one in question in using a swindling cipher through which they have been for ages both physically and fluencially robbed?

A Storm-Signal in Distress. To the Editor: